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Hint Gunman May Have Stalked Wallace

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, accused of gunning down George Wallace, may have stalked the Alabama governor through three states before the shooting at a suburban campaign rally Monday.

Although Wallace security agents reportedly had become suspicious of the 21 year old Milwaukee man because he kept showing up at Wallace rallies, they never took direct action against him.

The possibility that Bremer stalked Wallace has prompted federal agents to attempt to reconstruct his movements over the past several weeks to determine where we went, whom he saw and what his intentions were.

Focus on Stalking Theory

While the FBI will say officially on only that its agents are investigating Bremer's background, sources close to the investigation say "there is not any question" that the stalking theory is the prime focus of the federal probe.

Bremer's actions in Milwaukee, Michigan and Maryland indicate he was a Wallace supporter and would-be campaign worker before the shooting.

THE ARREST OF SUSPECT ARTHUR BREMER
Attacker is securely grasped by collaring policeman
—AP Photo

A reconstruction of his movements shows:

- He was picked up by police in Kalamazoo, Mich., before a Wallace rally there, after he was seen loitering in a car in a parking lot near the rally site.

He was released when he convinced police he was merely an avid Wallace supporter trying to assure himself of a seat at the rally. An Associated Press wirephoto taken at the rally shows Bremer standing, cheering and applauding.

- Frank Daniel, a Wallace campaign worker, said he recalled seeing Bremer or someone who looked like him at a rally in Milwaukee before the Wisconsin primary. An employe of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, where Bremer worked, said Bremer had attended a Wallace rally in that city March 1.
- Janet Petrone, Maryland state coordinator for Women for Wallace, recalled that Bremer had come to Wallace's Silver Spring office within the past week and volunteered to work.

"I told him what we really needed were people at polling places to hand out literature," Mrs. Petrone said. "He wasn't overjoyed by that. I put his name on a card but he said he didn't have a telephone so I didn't take his address since I couldn't have reached him anyway."

Recalls Plaza Visit

Then on Monday, Mrs. Petrone said, she was setting up a table of bumper stickers at a shopping plaza in Wheaton, Md., and Bremer came by.

"He said, 'Hi, Babe. How are things going?' " Mrs. Petrone recalled. "I was very busy and didn't stop to talk but I did remember that face."